



ON THE SIDE

Man has only himself to blame if his life appears to him at any time void of interest and pleasures.

The first great mistake that many of us make is that we do not use integrity and truth and good sense in judging of what we are fit for.

It is not wise to aspire after things that are pleasing to our ambition. We should seek things that are adopted to our capacity.

Nature—Woman spreads around man the flowers of existence. Let your life be a pure one.

Mother—Children are more easily led to good by examples of loving, kindness and tales of well doings in others, than threatened into obedience by threats of sin, crime, and punishment.

Insider—Columbus was the son of a weaver and a weaver himself. Shakespeare was the son of a wood-shaper. Napoleon was of an obscure family of Corsica. Astor once sold apples in the streets of New York. Daniel Webster, while young worked on a farm.

The person who thinks he can take a short cut to fortune will be mistaken, if he tries it.

E. V.—Save a portion of your earnings. A neglect of economy eventually leads to every misery of poverty and degradation and not infrequently to error or crime.

Laura—Agreeable manners contribute wonderfully to a person's success. Beauty is only a gift of nature, but manners are acquired by cultivation and practice, and the neglect of them is seldom pardoned by the world.

Girls—A dandy is a dry goods sign and not a gentleman, for he depends on his style of dress for his passport in the best circles of society. Good clothes are not good habits.

S. T.—Home environments have a great deal to do with the disposition of children. Parents cannot be too careful of what they say and do before their young ones.

Fashion—A tea gown of pale blue trimmed with white lace and another of silver gray satin trimmed with black pleated chiffon are named as among a dainty array of house dresses.

Answer—Mrs. McKinley's favorite color is blue, and her favorite flower the pink La France or Mermel rose.

Rachel—Let your actions be above suspicion. Suspicious people are usually the most guilty.

If we want to accomplish anything we must work systematically; by so doing we will find ourselves fascinated with our work.

No one should be over-sensitive, as it sometimes makes a person unhappy unnecessarily.

Kate—A man who falls in love with every new and pretty face he sees is no better than the giddy girl who ignores all her old associates the moment she finds a new acquaintance.

M.—When a lady makes an engagement with a gentleman and finds that she cannot keep it, she should, of course, notify the gentleman before his arrival. No honest girl will be guilty of entertaining a gentleman she claims to dislike. Of course, the pretentious girl will do anything.

The meaner you treat some men the better they seem to like you. Beware of the man who is always on the alert for ladies. He seeks them for no good.

Recipe—Four quarts of water, two pounds of sugar, two quarts of cranberries. Boil water and sugar, then skin, stew the cranberries in a very little water; put through a sieve and add to the syrup. When cold, freeze it, and you will have a delicious cranberry ice.

To restore the hair and remove dandruff, get a bottle of Hairoline. Advertisement in another column.

Lena—Use Oriental Complexion Cream. It removes blackheads, pimples and cures all skin eruptions. Price, 25 and 50 cents. 205 O Street, N.W. Agency at this office.

When selfishness becomes established in any family love hops down, and you might as well prepare yourself for the disagreeable little sayings which break up many a comfortable home.

We should all cultivate patience and tolerance; still it is not necessary to stand abuse for the sake of these good qualities.

No one should say misleading or unkind things in anger, neither should women or men be harsh to their friends and believe they can be as friendly as ever afterwards.

The man who speaks of a woman has but little respect for his own mother. No honest man will listen to disagreeable things about the opposite sex.

Nothing is more disgusting than to see a bevy of girls standing on the street corner conversing about men. Indeed, girls who respect themselves would not be caught in such company.

Essie—It is the person who is not used to well doing who is ever ready to gabble about her belongings. Now that things are so cheap, it is a very small matter for all girls to look presentable, and at the same time save a portion of her wages, even though they be very small.

Nothing is more ridiculous than to see some people trying to explain a thing of which he is ignorant. An honest person soon detects sham.

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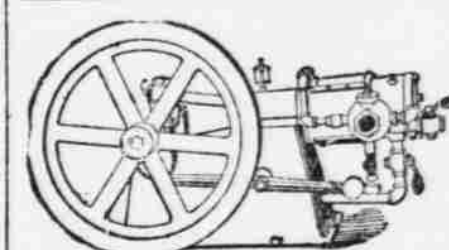
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